## The Story of the Unfolding of Its Geographic Mysteries.

FURTHER INDIA. Being the Story of Explora-tion from the Earliest Times in Burms, Malaya, Slam and Indo-China. By Hugh Ciliford, C. M. G. With map in colors and forty-eight illustra-tions from drawings, photographs and maps. Crown 8vo, pp. viii, 367. Frederick A. Stokes

It is difficult to realize that this volume was written by one who has spent many years in the countries described, and is himself intimately familiar with much of the region covered by the travellers whose journeys he relates. He has so stripped their stories of everything but the bare facts of where they went and of their personal adventures that the book might as well have been compiled in an English library from the printed records. There is a plenty of the picturesque imaginings of the ancient geogcaphers, but nothing of the picturesque realities revealed to the modern explorers. Almost the sole value of Mr. Clifford's work, accordingly, is in affording a record of the individuals and expeditions that at various times crisscrossed the peninsula, and in assigning the credit of initial discoveries. Even this value is, to a certain extent, discounted by the fact that the author follows a different spelling of geographical names from that adopted by the cartographer whose map he binds in for reference, while many of the places mentioned are not even charted. On more than one occasion he refers to illustrations which do not appear in the book.

Fortunately there is in the appendix a long and exhaustive list of reference works, from a clothe this skeleton outline with the flesh and blood of human interest. The author, however, has preferred to arrange these works, not alphabetically by titles or authors, but chronologically, by date of publication-an order logical enough in theory, but rather confusing in practice, especially in the case of reprints. "The Book of Ser Marco Polo," for instance, is sandwiched between the "Voyage" of Garnier and Sladen's "Report on the Bhamo Route." However, though we gather so few glimpses of what constitutes the real interest of the land from Mr. Clifford's volume, the story he tells of the unfolding of its geographical mysteries is not without its appeal to the general reader, and it certainly fulfils a useful purpose for the student. He shows how the almost mythical Chryse the Golden was first conceived by the old map maker, Pomponius Mela, A. D. 43, as a small island off the coast of Asia and beyond the mouth of the Ganges, which had until then been regarded in Europe as the easternmost limit of the habitable world. In the maps of Ptolemy, founded on the information derived from the works of Marinus of Tyre, in the second century, the tsland assumes its peninsular form and becomes the Golden Chersonese.

Situated on the main sea route between China nd India, the region and its peoples seem "angely to have been passed by in the greater terest aroused in Europeans by its two greater ighbors. The mediæval wanderers Marco Polo

nd Odoric, the Franciscan frair, added little of authentic information to what was already known or guessed about it. The Portuguese filibusters of the sixteenth century but skirted its oast line, or at most gained a precarious foothold in a few of its scaports. The East India companies of Holland and England succeeded in establishing posts in the interior on the main trade routes, but it was not until the latter half of the nineteenth century that a scientific exploration of the interior was undertaken by a properly equipped expedition under the French naval officers De Lagrée and Garnier. The latter was the inspiration of the venture, but, on account of his youth, the command was intrusted to his superior officer. Mr. Clifford devotes over a hundred pages of his book to a synopsis of Garnier's account of the adventure. "A dreamer of dreams, he saw visions of an empire won for France which might equal, if not

transcend, the empire which Clive had wrested from the hold of Duplelx; a statesman bent upon developing the resources of the colonies which France had already conquered, he thought to find in the upper reaches of the Mekong a trade route which should divert the commerce of the French Indo-China." Disappointed in his ambition by the unfavorable nature of the great watercourse, he nevertheless added much to the knowledge of the peninsula and stimulated the spirit of exploration in others. He visited the wonderful temple of Angkor Wat and other remains of the ancient Khmer civilization, but of Harper & Bros. He went out to take his without throwing much new light on those morning stroll last Friday, in company with the without throwing much new light on those antique monuments or the race that built them. As the writer in his concluding chapter says:

The tale is told, and Chryse the Golden stands revealed to us, robbed of its magic and mystery, just a common fragment of the earth upon which we also tread. It has still a few, a very few, secrets left for discovery by the adventuresome—the actual sources of the Saiwin and Irawadi among the number; but for the rest it has been traversed again and again by alien explorers, and a man must go far afield indeed if to-day he would break new ground. The geographer has done his work and has done the most of it in less than a century of time; and it remains for the scientist and the ethnologist—above all the ethnologist—to complete the task.

We repeat that it is a pity that Mr. Clifford should not have given us more of a hint of the field that is marked out for the ethnologist.

## FINDING A VELASQUEZ.

## The Strange Adventure of a Tourist

in Spain. From Chambers's Journal.

So recently as five and a half years ago a tourist tramping through Granada (Spain) came to a small village at the foot of the northern to a small village at the foot of the northern slope of the Sierra de Baza. The only inn was a wretched, tumbledown place, with a sinister appearance. The September night was, however, fast closing in, and there was no choice. The mountain road, at dusk, to the village on the southern side of the hills was not inviting, for brigandage had been somewhat rife. So, making the best of it, the artist, remembering that he possessed a revolver in case of emergency, applied at the inn for a night's rest. He was fairly well received, supper of a sort was hastily provided, and after the meal he sat near the wood fire and smoked, for the night was a bit chill.

well received, supper of a sort was hastily provided, and after the meal he sat near the wood fire and smoked, for the night was a bit chill.

He must have failen asleep, for he confessed that he woke with a start to find the room in almost complete darkness. But when the fire flickered up he saw two men crouching in a corner with his knapsack in their hands, evidently caught in the act of opening it. Whether it was fancy or not, the awakened sleeper thought that a third person was approaching him from behind, and that in the hand of one of the kneeling robbers he caught a gleam of naked steel. Anyway, he somewhat hastily drew his revolver from his pocket and jumped up. Within a yard or two of him stood a rough looking peasant with a long knife drawn. It was not moment for parley. The Englishman covered him with his revolver and called out to him to drop the knife. The man hesitated, and seeing his companions were coming to his support, moral or otherwise, the artist deflected his revolver so as not to hit the man and pulled the trigger. There was a sharp report, a crash of something failing and a stampede of the would be robbers.

The sound of the shot brought in the landlord and his wife, who in Andalusian patois, but with guilty faces, asked with assumed innocence what

be lodged in the next room, and in the early part of the night whisperings beneath the window.

When morning came the artist threw open the shutters, and at once noticed that the thing that had crashed to the floor when he fired the night before was an old picture which he had noticed hanging frameless on the wall. His builet had severed the string. He took it to the window and examined it carefully. He thought he recognized the artist's work, although it was grimed with dirt and smoke. The wood on which it was stretched was injured, and as he stood examining it the wood an came in and saw this.

"Señor," she exclaimed with well simulated anger, "see what mischief your shot has done!"

The artist saw his chance. He expressed himself as being sorry.

The artist saw his chance. He expressed himself as being sorry.

"Sorry!" exclaimed the woman, thinking she saw a means of extortion, "but sorrow, señor, does not mend matters. We are poor people."

The woman's husband came in and added his tale of woe to here. In the end the man fixed a sum amounting to four shillings for the damage done to his wall and the picture. The artist decilined, and the man finally insisted on his visitor reading a sum amounting to 15 shillings and

clined, and the man finally insisted on his visitor paying a sum amounting to 15 shillings and taking the picture.

As the artist made his way up the steep path toward the hill road he heard the innkeeper and his wife rejoicing over their good fortune in selling a fool of a traveller a dirty picture for 10 shillings. The artist carefully cut the canvas from its wooden stretcher, and also rejoiced, as well he might, for on reaching London he found he had brought away from the sunny South a Velasquez worth £1,200 to a dealer to sell again.

## ACADEMY IN DANGER.

### Artists Fear It Will Lose Funds in Union with Columbia.

considerable comment has been excited among nembers of the National Academy of Design by the recent statement of George L. Rives, a trustee of Columbia University, that the acadjudicious selection of which the reader may emy alone will have to raise the \$500,000 required for the building of the proposed school of fine arts, which involves the co-operation of the university, the academy and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Although it has been generally supposed that Columbia would aid substantially in raising the \$500,000, Mr. Rives said in a Tribune interview that Columbia's assistance would probably be limited to furnishing the academy with a list of persons who might be willing to subscribe.

Regarding Mr. Rives's statement, a well known academician said yesterday to a Tribune re-

I have no doubt the trustees of Columbia will expect the academy to collect the \$500,000, if it can get the members to do so, but I doubt if there will be much enthusiasm among the academicians to work for it. The university may accordingly in the end have to do it.

Another academician said that the transfer of the schools of the academy to the university seemed to have been due, in part, to the fact that the academy had amassed a considerable amount of funds and real property, which might be used eventually to some extent in building up the proposed school of fine arts in the alliance with Columbia.

The academician went on to say:

Among the financial resources of the Academy of Design may be mentioned a site in Cathedral Parkway Drive, covering sixteen city lots, owned, without encumbrance, at a cost of \$248,000; trust funds invested at 5 per cent on improved city property for the use of its schools to the amount of \$105,000; a fund of \$100,000 invested in 5 per cent city mortgages for maintenance purposes, and a building fund of about \$200,000.

S200.000 the academy tried some years ago to raise \$600.000 for a noble and beautiful structure for a permanent home, which would cost at lea \$800.000, it did not succeed. Whether it will be successful now in raising \$500.000 to erect a building on a site furnished by Columbia remains, of course, to be seen. The fact is, however, that the academy has land of its own and enough money to spare to erect thereon ample exhibition galleries. These, with its present school building, would be sufficient for immediate needs, without any university alliance. It is feared that when the academy has falled to raise the \$500.000 from the public it will be asked to contribute from its own funds toward the \$500.000 necessary for the erection of the school building on the Columbia site.

## MYSTERY IN POOR PUP'S TAIL.

#### Cut Came While Maid Was Talking-No One Knows How It Happened.

The mystery is one which deepens in blackness the more it is probed, and while merely centring about the posterior appendage of an Irish setter it Chinese empire from her own ports to those of has baffled all the sleuthy deductions of Superintendent Hankinson of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The facts of the case were published in yesterday's Tribune. They are, briefly, as follows:

Sport, a valuable Irish setter of respectable habits and dignified mien, belongs to Henry S. Harper, of No. 21 Madison-ave., of the publishing house nursennid. While the maid remained on the door-stoop to discuss with the footman the many virtues of her canine charge, the subject under dis cussion trotted around the corner to examine the properties of a certain sand pile, in which he was in the habit of burying his bones. Two minutes later, according to the maid, he came back, and, after casting upon her a mournful expression, he passed slowly into the doorway and upstairs. The maid was not alarmed, however, at this unusual conduct on the part of Sport, although she afterward recalled the fact that the dog's tail was drooping more than usual when he entered the house and lacked the confidence of carriage that

signifies the well bred dog. This same fact and the same mournful glance were also noticed by another member of the house hold, but here likewise no alarm was caused. Two hours after the unfortunate Sport was found under a cot on the third floor, lying in a pool of blood. His tail, the pride of its master and the object of envy to other setters, bore on either side the cruel mark of a knife! How, where, when and why such a dastardly crime had been committed against this peer among dogs, only the peer himself knows, and with Spartan courage he bears his insult and injury in silence. Superintendent Hankinson was immediately informed, after the discovery of the crime, but although he has diligently followed up every possible clew the perpetrator of the crime remains unknown.

## NEIDINGER IS GUILTY.

#### Jury Finds Verdict After Absence of Only Four Minutes.

Edward H. Neidinger, accused of improper conjust toward little children, members of a "flower club" which he organized at his home, No. 121 East 194th-st., was found guilty yesterday. The jury was out of the courtroom only four minutes He will be sentenced on Monday.

On the conviction Neldinger may be given twenty years in prison. There are two more indictments against him for similar offences, and he must de-cide between now and Monday as to how he will plead to them. If tried and convicted on the two extra indictments he might receive a sentence of, in the aggregate, eighty years in prison.

A sensation was caused yesterday by the appear-

ance in writ of Neldinger's wife, nee Crosby, whom he was forced to marry in Jamestown, N. Y., when she was only thirteen years old.

Neldinger on cross-examination admitted that he had been indicted for the murder of a child belonging to a club he organized in Warren, Penn., several years ago, but that he was acquitted because of lack of evidence.

## RABBI'S WHISKERS CHEWED.

## A Sad, Sad Sequel to an East Side Domestic

some family matter. Klarberg went to his cousin's assistance, and, the rabbi says, backed him against "Then," said the rabbi, "he put one side of my whiskers in his mouth and chewed them off. After that he broke my spectacles."
Mitzehl, in telling of his trouble, said he had "beautiful whiskers" and that he "prized them highly."
After hearing the story Magistrate Wahle decided it was a case for a civil court, and dismissed the complaint against Klarberg.

## TEAR UP "SCAB" GOODS.

## Strikers Attack Firm That Aided Former Employer, Police Say.

Fifty members of the United Garment Workers of America, on strike in the cloak making establishment of Edelson & Shapiro, at No. 38 Lispenard-st., yesterday stormed the factory of Max Lacher, another cloak maker, at No. 364 Canal-st., who was doing work for the first firm, and, the police say, destroyed all goods belonging to it they could lay their hands on. Lacher telephoned to Police Hadquarters, and the reserves of the Leonard-st. station were hurried to the scene to reinforce Patrolman Mulbach, the officer on the beat, who made a vigorous but ineffectual attempt to quell the disturb-

When the reserves appeared the strikers tried to escape. Half of them did get away, by means of the windows, fire escapes and roofs, but twenty-five were arrested. The prisoners were charged with rioting and were taken to the Tombs police court immediately for arraign-

When the strikers were arraigned Horace London, a lawyer whom they had retained, told Magistrate Baker that he was not ready to go on with the case and desired an adjournment. Magistrate Baker agreed, and held the prisoners for examination to-morrow morning in \$300

The prisoners declared that they had done no rioting, nor committed any outrages or damage to Lacher's property, but had merely visited his factory to try to induce the workmen there to go out in sympathy and not to work longer on Edelson & Shapiro's "scab" goods.

## HOW GREEN WAS SAVED.

## None Know Where Miss Dodge Was When Yacht Sank.

Coroner Frank E. Russell ended the inquest into the Normandie disaster in Tarrytown, N. Y., suddenly yesterday, at the request of counsel for John E. Green, who wanted to testify in the inquisitions into the deaths of Gladys Dodge, W. H. Storms, the pilot, and Stewart Gracle, the encineer, so that he could leave town on Saturday on business. The coroner granted the request. Mr. Green gave his address as No. 128 West 59th-st. and said he was treasurer of a banking company at Maiden Lane and Broadway. When asked by he coroner to give his description of the accident he said:

"I was seated on the back part of the boat, smoking a cigarette and paying no attention to the yacht's course-in fact. I know nothing about navigation. Suddenly I heard a noise and then I was thrown into the river. I swam around and picked up a piece of wreckage, which kept me up until I

"The accident happened about 8:30 p. m., and I was not put ashore until 10 o'clock. I imagine I was in the water half an hour. On the Volund l vas questioned and given dry clothes."

"Where was Miss Dodge?" asked the coroner.
"I think she was where she was found—in the abin. I've told everybody so; I cannot tell definitely. My impression was that she was forward talking to the captain." "How long had she left you?"

"Five or ten minutes. I'm positive she was not on leck with me." "What were the circumstances about your signing

that paper on the Volund?"
"I was so weak that I signed it to get ashore rather than be taken to Newburg. Nobody went ashore at Peekskili. I had known Miss Dodge six or seven years."
"Tell the circumstances of your invitation for that day."

"A party of us were planning a yachting trip for July, I wanted to try the Normand e. I asked Miss Dodge and her mother to accompany me. The day was warm, and as Mrs. Dodge is stout, she decided

not to go."
"Was anybody on the Normandie intoxicated?"
"No, sir, an intoxicated person could not have
got off alive."

Dr. Howard L. Coles testified that Miss Dodge
came to her death by asphyxiation from drowning.
He said that she was fully dressed.

According to yesterday's testimony no one knows exactly where Miss Dodge was at the time of the accident. The counsel for the Volund people do not believe that Captain Storms was at the wheel of the Normandle, and hint that Miss Dodge might have been steering the boat. Green's testimony supports this story.

## MANY FICTITIOUS "AUTO" NUMBERS.

### Police Say Those Belonging on Up-State Machines Are in Use Here.

According to Bicycle Roundsman Casey and Bicycle Patrolman Mallam, of Headquarters, fictitlous automobile license numbers are becoming common in this city. Commissioner McAdoo recently issued an order to the members of the traffic squad directing that when they arrest automobile drivers they look up the numbers of the machines, to detect fictitious numbers. To expedite the investigations each member of the traffic squad received a book containing the names and numbers of all automobiles registered in this State.
In cases of accidents in which automobiles were

oncerned Roundsman Casey says it has often been impossible to trace an automobile driver unless he was arrested at the time of the mishap. When the number of a machine was taken, he says, it was found to be that of a machine owned up-State. In the West Side Police Court, before Magistrate Finn, yesterday were arraigned James E. Axtell, of No. 306 West 54th-st., and ...ian Hughes (co ored), of No. 328 West 57th-st., charged with driving machines to which were attached wrong license numbers. The prisoners were held in \$100 each for The number 11,546, attached to Axtell's car, is that of a Panhard car owned, according to the register, by W. A. Lamson a banker, of No. 310
West 97th-st. Axtell told the court he purchased
the machine from Lamson six weeks ago. According to the law the number should have been
changed four days after the transfer of ownership.
The machine Axtell was driving was not a Pan-

hard.

Hughes is a chauffeur employed by the Automobile Transportation Company, and he said the machine he was driving was the property of that company. The number on the car, 3,067, is that of a machine owned by Dr. F. M. Sears, of Binghamton. Axtell and Hughes were arrested because they falled to carry lights to illuminate the numbers on the rear of the machines.

## GIRL DROWNED WHILE BATHING.

## Miss Marjorie Garrison, of Yonkers, Victim of Cramps in Esopus Creek.

Kingston, N. Y., July 20.-Miss Marjorie Garrison, nineteen years old, daughter of E. H. Garrison, of No. 84 Highland-ave., Yonkers, was drowned to-day in Eospus Creek, near Katrine, where she was spending the summer. With her sisters and several friends she had been bathing in the creek for more than an hour. It is thought she was seized with

# NO LACK OF WATER IN QUEENS.

#### Officials Say Supply Meets All Demands, Even in Dry Season. So far the Borough of Queens has not suffered

from any shortage in the city water supply. The city owns the plants in Long Island City and Flushing. The Citizens Water Company, of Newtown, The sound of the shot brought in the landlord and his wife, who in Andalusian patois, but with guilty faces, asked with assumed innocence what had occurred to disturb their guest. He explained somewhat forcibly. The landlord shrugged his shoulders, said he was very sorry, since the return of the stray guest by himbeen instigated to murder his stray guest by himbeen instigated to murder his stray guest by himbeen prepared for him. The artist declined, and intimated his intention of sitting up all night where he was, and shooting any other persons than the landlord, his wife, or their daughter, a girl of room. The night passed quite undisturbed save for the cackling of some fowls which seemed to rabble and his wife had a few angry words over under a contract with the city, pumps 4,600,000 gallons a day into the city water mains in Long Island City. The two pumping stations there furnish



Those summer mixture suits whose prices we scaled down to \$15 are trotting out briskly enough now.

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|------------|-----------------|----------|
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| Warren St. | 13th St.        | 32nd St. |

Pacific, three miles from Arlington, Wash., with a bullet hole in the back of the head. A trail indicated that he had been dragged fifty feet from a point on the bank of the Stillagumish, where, it is believed, he was sitting when he was shot from behind.

## DISAGREE; 42 BALLOTS.

## Jury Discharged in Land Fraud Cases After Forty-six Hours.

Portland, Ore., July 20.-After deliberating forty-six hours and taking forty-two ballots, in which the vote was many times ten for conviction and two for acquittal, the jury in the case of Congressman John N. Williamson, Dr. Van Gessner and United States Commissioner Biggs, reported to Judge De Haven, in the United States Circuit Court, this afternoon, that it could not agree. The jury was discharged.

District Attorney Heney said that he would like to try Williamson again, and Judge De Haven set the case for to-morrow, when the work of empanelling a jury will begin.

#### TOBACCO HIDDEN IN COAL BUNKERS.

#### Captain of British Steamer Fined \$2,100 as Smuggler at Baltimore.

Baltimore, July 20 .- Captain A. Moar of the British steamer Oakmore was fined \$2,100 to-day by Collector of the Port William F. Stone, in addition to having 801 pounds of Sumatra tobacco seized, on to naving an pounds of Sumatra tonacco serzed, on the charge of attempting to smuggle the goods into Baltimore. In order to get the smuggled goods it was necessary to discharge part of the vessel's coal. The tobacco was found in the bunkers.

Information was received by Collector Stone that the tobacco was stored on the Oakmore, which came to Baltimore from Antwerp. The case was placed in the hands of Special Treasury Agent Leslie Culiom, at this port, and men were detailed by Collector Stone to assist him in the search. Some of the tobacco was found in a bunker in which forty tons of coal had been dumped, and the remainder was in another bunker containing forty-five tons of coal, all of which had to be removed from the vessel.

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC Sunrise 4:46 Sunset 7:28 Moon rises 10:24 Moon's age 19 HIGH WATER. A.M.—Sandy Hook 11:04 Gov. Island 11:24 Hell Gate 1:17 P.M.—Sandy Hook 11:08 Gov. Island 11:20 Hell Gate 1:13

#### INCOMING STEAMERS. TO-DAY.

| Vessel. From, Line. *Amsterdam, Rotterdam, July 8  | l |
|--|---|
| "Lity of Savannah Colon July 12 Farama   | l |
| Gracia   | l |
| British King Antwerp, July 8. Phenix<br>Hubert Para, July 8. Booth   | l |
|  | ı |
| Louisiana Havre, July 2. French Les Lorraine Havre, July 15 French   | l |
| Fil Vonte New Orlands Tuly 12 Women  | l |
| El Valle Galveston, July 15 Morgan<br>Comal Galveston, July 15 Morgan  | ı |
| SATURDAY, JULY 22.   | l |
| CampaniaLiverpool, July 15Cunard   | ŀ |
| Kansas City Savannah, July 19 Savannah   | ı |
| SUNDAY, JULY 23, CaledoniaGiasgow, July 15   | ı |
| Atholi   | ı |
| ChalmetteGalveston, July 17Morgan<br>SaratogaNassau, July 18Ward   | ı |
| ComancheJacksonville July 20   | l |
| Finality Panama  | l |
| Pannonia Gibraltar, July 12  | l |
| ComusNew-Orients, July 19Morgan  | l |
| Heilts Olay Conennagen Iniv 14 Scandings in-   | l |
| Zeeland Antwerp, July 15   | l |
| Rotterdam Hotterdam July 15 Holland Am   | ı |
| Fricks. Bordeaux, July 10  | ì |
| TUESDAY, JULY 25.  | l |
| Kronprinz Wilhelm . Bremen, July 18 N G Lloyd  | ı |
| The state of the s |   |
| *Brings mail.  | ı |

## OUTGOING STEAMERS.

| TU-DAT.  |  |
|--|--|
| Vessel. For Line. Mails close. Tjomo, Ward, Campeche. 12:00 m Arapahoe, Clyde, Charleston Jamestown, Old Domindon, Norfolk. San Marcos, Mailory, Brunswick. SATURDAY JULY 22   | Vessel<br>safis,<br>3:00 p m<br>3:00 p m<br>3:00 p m<br>3:00 p m |
| Pennsylvania, Dover, Hamb-Am   | 9:00 a m<br>10:30 a m  |
| Germania, Naples, Fabre.  Caracas, Porto Cabello, Red D. 8:30 a m Berwind, Aguadilia, N Y & P R. 9:00 a m Sibiria, Kingston, Hamb-Am. 9:30 a m Morro Castle Havana, Ward 10:00 a m El Mar, Galveston, Morgan.  Denver, Galveston, Mallory.  El Faso, New-Orleans, Morgan.  Jefferson, Norfolk, Old Dominion. | 12:00 m  |

## SHIPPING NEWS.

#### Port of New-York, Thursday, July 20, 1905. ARRIVED.

Steamer Baltic (Br), Smith, Liverpool July 12 and Queenstown 13, to the White Star Line, with 650 cabin and 606 steerage passengers, malls and mose. Arrived at the Bar at 5:52 p m.

Steamer Bristol City (Br), Barclay, Bristol July 1 and Swanses 6, to James Arkell & Co, with mose. Arrived at the Bar at 12:45 p m. Swamer G. to defines Arkell & Co, with midse. Arrived at the Bar at 12:45 pt.

Steamer Diamont (Ger), Thoprich, Hamburg July 4 and Shields 6, to Philip Ruprecht, in ballast. Arrived at the Bar at 12:45 a m.

Steamer Armenia (Ger), Forst, Hamburg July 5, to the Hamburg-American Line, with 682 steerage passengers and index. A\*vived at the Bar at 2 a m.

Steamer Grenada (Er), Murchison, Trinidad July 12 and Grenada 13, to the Trinidad Shipping and Trading Co, with 17 passengers, malls and midse. Arrived at the Bar at noon. with 17 passengers, mails and mose Arrived at the Bar at noon.

Steamer Oakburn (Br), Crosthwaite, Manlia May 9. Holio 20, Singapore 27, Perim June 15, Port Said 22 and Algiers 29, via Boston July 18, to H W Peabody & Co, with make, Arrived at the Bar at 2 a m. Steamer Brighton (Nor), Kaldager, Porto Plata, 4% days, to the United Fruit Co, with 4 passengers and fruit. Arrived at the Bar at 11:30 p m 19th.

Steamer Jimestowan, Catharine, Newyort News and Nortolk, to the Oid Dominion Ss Co, with passengers and modes. Left Quarantine at 2:35 p m. Steamer City of Columbus, Smith, Savannah July 17, to the Ocean Ss Co, with passengers and modes. Left Quarantine at 5:30 a m.

Steamer Colorado, McIntosh, Mobile July 12 and Brunswick If, to C H Mallory & Co, with passengers and modes. Left Quarantine at 9:25 a m.

Sandy Hook, July 20, 9:30 p m—Wind west; light air; partly cloudy.

Steamers Orizaba, Havana, Vera Cruz, etc; Numidian (Br), Glasgow; Armenia (Ger), Philadelphia; Hamilton, Norfolk and Newpert News; Usk (Br), Port Anton'o; City of Memphis, Savannah; Mexico, Colon; El Alba, Galveston; Deutschland (Ger), Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg; La Bretagne (Br), Have; Framfield (Br), Noefolk. THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.



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LYPIC Mat. To-morrow. 218th FANTANA Jefferson DE ANGELIS in

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MANHATTAN BEACH. PERCY WILLIAMS | VAUDEVILLE | 3 & 8:30. PAIN'S FORT ARTHUR Every Ever at 8:15.

## The Turf. Brighton

SIX EVENTS TO-DAY, FRIDAY. Course can be reached in 30 minutes from New York side of Brooklyn Bridge by Special Electric Trains on Brighton Beach Road, and by Smith Street Trolley Cars. Special Trains with Parior Cars via Long Island Railroad leave foot of East 34th St. at 12:10, 12:40, 1:10, 1:40, 2:10 P. M. Also via 33th Street Ferry, from foot of Whitehail Street, boats leave every 20 minutes, connecting with special electric trains. Special entrance for carriages and automobiles, Neptune Ave. Concerts by Myarant's Band.

GRAND STAND, 83. F.ELD STAND, \$1.

## Proposals.

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, N. Y. H., JULY 17. 1905.—Sealed proposals, in triplicate, for the construction of a post hospital at Fort Wood, N. Y. H., will be received here until 11 A. M. Aug. 7, 1905. U. S. reserves right to reject any or all bids. Information furnished on application. Envelopes containing proposals will be indorsed "Proposals for post hospital at Fort Wood, N. Y. H." TRABER NORMAN, Constructing Quarter-

PROPOSALS FOR FILE CABINETS, DREDGE BUCKETS, ETC.—Office of the Asst. Purchasing Agent, Isthmian Canal Commission, 24 State Street, New York, July 18, 1905.—Scaled proposals, in triplicate, will be received at the office of the Assistant Purchasing Agent, Isthmian Canal Commission, 24 State Street, New York, until 10:30 a.m., July 25, 1806. for furnishing above mentioned articles. Blanks and full information may be obtained from this office. ALFRED ANDERSON, Asst. Purchasing Agent.

PROPOSALS FOR PORTLAND CEMENT .-PROPOSALS FOR PORTLAND CEMENT.—
Office, Isthmian Canai Commission, Washington, D.
C., July 21, 1905.—Scaled proposals, in triplicate, will
be received at the office of the General Purchasing
Officer, Isthmian Canai Commission, Washington, D.
C., until 19,39 A. M., August 5, 1905, at which time
they will be opened in public, for furnishing 20,000
barrels Portland coment. Blanks and full information may be obtained from this office, or offices of the
Assistant Purchasing Agents, 24 State St. New York
City; Custom House, New Orleans, La.; also from
Chief Quartermaster, Department of the Lakes, Chicago, and the Commercial Club, Mobile, Ala.—D. W.
Ross, General Purchasing Officer.

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 O'CLOCK A. M., August 15, 1265, and publicly opened immediately thereafter, to furnish at the naval station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, a quantity of Fortland cement, hardware and tools, plain and creasted yellow plue, oak, steel rods, and expanded metal. Applications for proposals should refer to Schedule 50. Hlank proposals will be furnished upon application to the navy pay office, New York, N. Y., or to the Bureau, H. T. B. HARRIS, Paymaster General, U. S. N. 7-12-05.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, NEWPORT, R. V. I. July 19, 1908.—Sealed proposals for dredging in Wood's Hole Channel, Mass., will be received here until 11 A. M. Aug. 18, 1906, and then publicly opened. Information furnished on application. J. H. WILLARD, L4, Col., Engrs.

# der, New-York for Havre, Port Natal, July 18—Arrived, steamer Breiz Huel (Py), Andrian, New-York for Fremantle, Afelaide and Sydney, Kobe, July 20—Salled, steamer Indrawadi (Br), Hall (from Yokohama), New-York, Slingapore, July 12—Salled, steamer Nordpol (Nor), Stoltz (from Yokohama), New-York,

#### SAN FRANCISCO STOCKS. San Francisco, July 30.-The official closing quo-

tations for mining stocks to-day were as follows:

## Attractive

AND

Interesting

# SUMMER READING

Will be found in

# Next Sunday's

# TRIBUNE

The Magazine

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Will contain the following:

## "Japanese Victories as a Menace to the World."

By Dr. ALBERT S. ASHMEAD, formerly Foreign Director of the Tokio Hospital.

#### Max Pemberton continues the series of short stories

which he has been contributing to THE SUNDAY MAGAZINE under the title "A Daughter of the Reds," and is represented in this issue by the closing story of the series, entitled, "Eyes Which See Not."

#### Julian Hawthorne is represented by the second and final

instalment of "A Pebble from India." Miss Laura Stedman.

a granddaughter of the dean of Ameri-

#### can poets, contributes a delightful love story, entitled "A Marital Confidence."

Owen Oliver, the famous English short story writer, has been studying the business man, especially the hustling American business man. The story he relates in "A Busy Man's Marriage: Expeditious Method Followed by a 'High Financier' in Securing a Wife" is an odd conceit

of Cupid's pranks in a business office.

**Brander Matthews** furnishes the concluding chapter on "American Character," which he wrote partly in reply to a contention of a Frenchman that the American people are furthest removed from perfec-

## Jefferson Lee Harbour

writes upon "Ballads of Other Days."

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# Other Features

Page of Pictures of Peace Plenipotentiaries and Portsmouth, N. H., Where They Will Meet.

The Estate of Eben D. Jordan, of Boston, at Plymouth, Mass., Where High Action Hackneys Are Bred.

Bathing Dogs in Hot Weather in Paris.